TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Phroe Month

e where they received them and where now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

The rebels have succeeded in laying nder contribution most of the English eviews and magazines. In the September imber of Blackwood there is an article evidently written by one from this side of the Atlantic. The title is, "President Jefferson Davis." It gives a sketch of his life, and makes him out a conspicuous figure in the affairs of the nation.

"The Federal Government has been constantly encroaching on the rights of the Southern States, and disregarding the Conlion"-so says Blackwood now-"and off. Davis had, with marvelous eloquence, protested against these encroachments." It would not do to specify, for details might be embarrassing; but the writer refers to the tariffs of 1828 and 1842. "These," he says, well nigh excluded foreign manufactures from the Southern markets, and the transport of Southern products to foreign markets." How the latter was affected is not made

repealed, and that the South voted for the tariffs that existed at the time this rebellion and were all off at four o'clock next mornbroke out; that, in fact, there was not alaw ing. They drove off some cattle, and took to crist. deed, there was any point of difference Shelbyville. left. Indeed, it was plain that the overwhelming vote of Congress must hereafter come from the planting and agricultural regions, and, consequently, no unnecessary restrictions on trade could be made.

Blackwood must tell the British people that the Federal Government had oppressed the South, and that it was done through the

It wouldn't do to tell the world what the whole pretext on this side of the Atlantic made the tariff; Jeff. Davis being one of her representatives in the matter. The tariff of 1857 was made by him and his friends.

This tariff pretense is, therefore, a mere lie, told away in Edinburgh, to be read by the people of Europe. llere both North and South will treat it with derision, for they see its absurdity.

Jeff. Davis, we are informed, opposed the ise measures of 1850. These were amongst the Federal measures unjust and oppressive to the South.

It is remarkable that the overwhelming majority of the South didu't think so; for they voted down Jeff. Davis and his small the hight from the floor to the temporary school of politicians by an overwhelming ceiling is forty feet, and to the top of the

as the true theory of our Government, the galleries, and the usual iuside arrange independence of the States. They are all ments. The edifice is built of stone cut little natious, not bound by any Federal from the mountains. It is being finished obligations longer than they please to be so off mostly with white pine, though some red bound, consequently the Federal Govern- pine, balsam and cotton wood are used. ment is altogether culpable in undertaking From forty to fifty workmen are employed, to compel obedience to law. The States all and it is expected that the huilding will platform was filled. The Brigade Band orsaid that the Constitution of the United be completed by November. States, and the laws made in pursuance Not much regard is had to the beauty of thereof, are the supreme law of the land, its architecture, but it has an appearance number of airs had been played, an old man any State laws or Constitutions to the con- of durability and solidity like the mountrary notwithstauding; and the President tains which surround it. In the meanis required to swear that he will take care time the actors and actresses who are to that the laws be faithfully executed. After play before the king are on the spot and rick's Day," which was received with much all this, we are sold that there is a proviso studying for their winter's performance. understood; and that is, that the Constitu- Brigham believes in cultivating the home

But we shall not reply to this Secesh wonderful, when we consider how far rescribbler. The article would have never moved it is from the bounds of civilization, found its way into Blackwood, except for yet not so wonderful when we remember the animosity of the ruling classes in Great
Britain toward this country. These
same classes have hated and abused the
with them the tastes, characteristics, and in the habit of expressing my own opinious. South for generations, and there has been talents of their varied nationalities. no hatred lost. All the while the North have been quite respectable in the eyes of Blackwood. The South has been a Godforsaken place from the origin of this Government. Suddenly, the people South have

ruling classes in the old country hate the cross was a brood of chickens with each American Union—that formidable ocean-bound Republic. These Somi ern rebels are also its enemies; hence this sympathy and the bottom; on reversing the order of things, this prostitution of literary channels to the as digging with the long leg while the short praise of Jeff. Davis, and the disparagement, would result in a grand series of somerof those who are resolved to uphold that saults. The consequence was that the hens Co. look at with apprehension and terror.

We regret to see from the Journal. of yesterday, that Courtland Prentice, son of yesterday, that Courtland Prentice, son of our neighbor of the Journal, died as was forces (the forty-eight New York regireported by telegraph. Knowing how doubtful the dispatches are, we had hoped that he remained a prisoner in the hands of the loyal force. He had the generous heart water was felt, Gilmore constructed a contained a prisoner in the hands of the loyal force. and the mind to have become a worthy and denser inside the fort, the condensing valuable citizen. Already in his youth he had exhibited spark'es of genuine humor, united to a true poetic soul. He is but another victim of the many deluded by the works, all the water had to be brought down another victim of the many definded by the false glitter of Southern chivalry, and whose young life has been sacrificed to the Mr. Gilmore is now chief superintendent were going home from Port Royal. He Moloch of ambitious politicians. To his af- of the entire concern. flieted parents we offer our most heart-felt condolences, expressing our deep sympathy from imprisonment at Fort Warren by exfor the loss they have sustained. His life change, is now at Jackson, Mississippi. He was too brief for him to learn fully the addressed the citizens of that place, and the houses were kept for the niggers. All error of battling against his country; yet according to a correspondent of the Rich- our trade, said Mr. Train, is going to with the clear vision he now, has he sees how dark are the paths through which he must have trod before he could know all, into a dungeon thirty feet under the ground, without bringing in the uigger. (A voice and, in the sunlight of a brighter day, be- and for four months and a half were ex- - 'That's so.") holds the glorious cause against which he

honestly but erroneously struggled, Mr. Perman, an excellent citizen and oyal, a tavern keeper at Big Springs, was moncy on his person.

tion given by the radical organ is well suralarmed in New York State, and tremble at the result of the elections this fall. The palpable failure of all their projects and suggestions has disgusted thousands, and the union of the opposition, which seems to he made in good faith, bodes disaster at the polls. They would fain appear to out-

The interpretation of the proclama-

The fraud in the transaction is, that this proposition cannot be made to the Southern people. The army stands between them in the Southern States are in the hands of ing the Virginia shore. After remaining Jeff. Davis & Co. Their credit, fame and what may be the consideration. The people can make no manifestation of loyalty, hut certainly it is quite the reverse v.

Then the alternative is the radical programme of conducting the war. They make a proposition that can only succeed upon the prompt success of our armies, and their fair equivalent. In the former Instance, complete success; and the alternative is we assume the ground that the rebels are the destructive policy of the Abolitionists.

For the sake of political success, they can of an approach on our part, and, by being get their radical policy in the end. Craft

ernment at Washington.

The rebels left Shelby ville night becommenced at eight o'clock in the evening,

on the statute-book that could operate dif- away about one hundred and fifty horses, ferently upon the North and South that the leaving broken-down ones in their place. South had not initiated and sustained; that They have left about \$12,000 in Confederno President had been elected for a general ate scrip, which they compelled the people tion that the South had not voted for, until to take in payment for what they wanted. the election of Abraham Lincoln, and then Nixon promised to start a paper in Shelbyboth Houses of Congress were, on all the ville, but he has not kept his word. There questions at issue, with the South, if, in- were just 4,200 rebels in the rebel camp at

> Mr. N. Vineyard writes from Vevay, Ind., that the rebels have robbed his boat of all the goods, seven or eight thousand dollars' worth, and burned the boat. The citizens remonstrated, but of no avail. This was done, we presume, at Carrollton, Ky. The rebels made several visits, taking a part of the goods each time.

The loyal citizens of Meade county complain of the ravages of desperadoes was. Nobody South pretended to be op- who act under the color of the rebel authorpressed by the tariff; for the South had ity. If they cannot be relieved or assisted they expect to at least make the rebel ravagers pay dearly for all their outrages.

> We learn that the Circuit Courts the Third Judicial District are suspended and all causes are continued.

A Salt Lake letter to the St. Louis Republican says that Brigham Young is brigade, although greatly reducwhich, in size and commodionsness, will compare favorably with any theater in the of the brave and skillful Col. Stockton we West. It is one hundred and forty-fourfect doubt not that its noble reputation would by eighty; the stage is sixty-four feet deep; dome, which is not to be finished off this It is remarkable that Blackwood accepts, year, sixty-five feet. It has three tiers of

tion and laws are not the supreme law in a talent, nor does he need to send broad for plause, the hand playing Yankee Doodle. He stars, for the dramatic talent in the city is said:—Union men and Union women of State any longer than that State pleases. stars, for the dramatic talent in the city is

> RATHER DOUBTFUL!-The Spirit of the Times has a story that we are scarcely ask you to hear me for my cause. If there willing to credit;

"A farmer out West was greatly annoyed by the scratching of his chickens in his been a much wronged and ill-used commugarden, and coucluded to experiment with traveled round the world a good deal, them a little. He procured the services of There is no puzzle about this. These a Shanghai rooster, and the result of the one long and one short leg. When they stood on the long leg and undertook to proceeded with his address. Who, he asked, grest Republican power that Blackwood & soon became 'a-weary' of that fun, and left the garden, and the farmer's good wife rejoiced greatly thereat."

> MANUFACTURING FRESH WATER AT FORT machines manufacturing four thousand

mond Dispatch, stated that at Fort Warren cluded from the light of day, and not per-

There are eight hundred persons, killed by the rebels on Monday last. He men, women, and boys, employed at the have a decided preference for them. I wil was, at the time, unarmed, and fleeing, and United States arsenal at Watertown, Mass., not have this white blood adulterated by after his death he was robbed of the in the preparation of cartridges, and in the the blood of these niggers. manufacture of other munitions of war.

Letter from Sharpsburg.

mised to be a political dodge. Radicals are THE ENEMY MASSING IUS FORCES NEAR WINCHESTER-THE COMMUNICATIONS HE-TWEEN PICKETS-THE PROPABILITIES OF

(Correspondence of the New York Times.) SHARPSBURG, MD., Sept. 25, 1862. Information has been received at headnarters, to-day, that the enemy is massing his forces in the vicinity of Wluchester, herod all parties now in a demonstration of Virginia, for the purpose of making a stand at that point. Citizeus who live along the generosity. They propose to treat the States as if they had never been in rebel-The pickets stationed opposite Williams-port are unusually free and carcless, and in despair, Mr. Phillips ordered him to go frequently enter into conversation with our pickets on this side. Last Monday waited upon by a slave. "Excuse me, three of their number crossed over and any proposition of settlement. This to the Williamsport side, while three of our army and the whole political organization own men returned the compliment by visitabout an hour, each party returned Jeff. Davis & Co. Their credit, fame and to their respective lines. This fapower they will not give up, no matter miliarity between hostile pickets may be

for they cannot be protected by the Gov- can readily conceive in what way the rebels molested on the opposite bank, day after time ago and said to the President, day, and watch every iudication and moveacting on the defensive, and, of course, are afford to offer what cannot be accepted, and early informed, they can better prepare get their radical policy in the end. Craft out, and the undertaking is doubly liable to defeat. Gen. Kenly, who is in command pparent, as there was no duty on imports. fore last in haste. They got word that our of the troops at Williamsport, did right in closes not state that both these tariffs were forces were coming, and skedaddled. They placing under arrest the three men who wcut over to the enemy's liues, and can do still another commendable act by breaking up the unnatural intimacy that continues

> If there is any programme made out as to the future movements of the army, it has not yet developed itself sufficiently to aid an outsider in forming any accurate couclusions. If an opinion can be based on appearances, we may venture to presume that the present line of defense will not be advanced to any extent for some weeks to

> In consequence of admirable shelling and good rifto practice, the enemy has not deemed it advisable to show himself on the bank of the river below Shepherdstown. York Cavalry went over on a reconnoissance, but has not returned at the present

> The disposition of the new levies has become a matter of considerable conjecture among the old troops. Although the plan of filling up the old regiments has been strenuously advocated, still it does not appear to have been very extensively adopted. Many regiments that went into the field a year ago with 1,000 and 1,100 strong are now reduced to 200 and 300. Even some brigades do not number men enough to make up one good-sized regiment.

The portion of the Third Brigade (Porter's Corps) that participated in the affair over the river last Saturday was the Twentieth Maine Regiment. Col. Stockton, of the Sixteenth Michigau, who is the present commander of the brigade, preceded the the enemy, and under the leadership be worthily sustained.

[From the Boston Courier, Sept. 26.] George Francis Train on the Abolitionists.

An immense audience assembled at Music liall last evening to hear Mr. George Fraucis Train's opiniou of the Abolitionists generally, and Messrs. Phillips, Sumber, Wilson, and Audrew particularly. The address was advertised to begin at eight clock, but long before that time every seat in the hall and galleries and on the cupied a position in the gallery, and furnished some excellent music previous to the appearance of the speaker. After a in the center of the hall rose and begged glorious, Yaukee Doodle, or that sori'er thing." The band responded with "St. Pat applause. At eight o'clock precisely Mr. Train came on the platform, unattended, and was received with a perfect storm of ap-Boston-l come back to see and speak to you once more. [Applause.] I have heard that there are men in Massachusetts who are doing all they can to put McClellan out It is easy to go with the popular current. The stinking fish float on the tide-the salmou goes up the stream. [Laughter.] I are any debaters here let them come on the If Phillips, Garrison or Sumner are here, and have become somewhat tired of life, but I don't like to blow my brains out, so I endeavor to amuse myself in this way. hundred dollars. had brought the Northern States to their present condition of dependence upon English opinion? The South had always been hostile to England, as her various legislative acts to protect home lndustry showed. England, to distract attention from the miserable condition of her internal affairs, commenced some years ago to agitate the slavery question in this country. Wendell l'hillips and William Lloyd Garrison, young men then, took up the idea in order to bring themselves into public notice. They were supplied with money from England to help them on. For nearly a quarter of a century they have been ing treason here in New England The women took hold of it, and women took talked Abolition. The ministers, instead of teaching the Gospel, taught abolition.—
(Applanse and hisses.) The speaker said
he loved Massachusatts with his whole heart, and he grieved to see the people givasked one of them what the matter was. The man said he went down to I'ort Royal General Tilghman, recently released a Free Soiler, but he wasn't a Free Soiler

diers there compelled to sleep under com mon tents, while the wooden barracks and York, because Boston has come to be the captain and another a lieutenant under hot-bed of secession. We cannot talk on General Wolfe, and participated in the cap-

What has Charles Sumner been doing to show his interest in the Union? He is said mitted to exchange a word with any living to be a good Latin and Greek scholar. Why don't he go into an apotheeary shop? (Laughter.) We don't want Latin in these times. (Applause and laughter.) I love

[A man rose ln the audience and attempt-

houts of "put him out."]
Mr. Train: Don't put him out; this is a part of the entertainment. As soon as order was restored, Mr. Train A MOVEMENT-CONIUTION OF THE OLD put the audience in good humor again, by REGIMENTS, &c. Pullips. That distinguished Abolitionist, he said, went to Charleston, S. C., once, before he was very opportunity to represent to the uegro, in a very pathetic way, that he was a man and a brother, and more than that, an Abolitionliue of the Upper Potomac report that the ist. The negrorecemed more anxious about rebel pickets extend as far up as Lincoln. the breakfast than he was about his relamassa," said the negro, "must stay here, cause I'm responsible for the silverware.

[Great laughter.] Mr. Train considered it was impossible to change the nature of the negro. He had lways been a hewer of wood and drawer of water, and he would always remain so. considered unobjectionable in a social considered unobjection under the considered under the shan't have the sixteen thousand men from ment on our part, but caunot so easily com-prehend how the Union army is to obtain a Governor Andrew is now at a Convention in Peunsylvania, held for the purpose of pressing such an alternative upon the President. (Hisses and cheers). Even the President has come out with a procident. lamation. All I can say is, must obcy orders and Administration. (Agreat deal of confusion hand, the plans of the Union army are ex-posed before they can be thoroughly carried a man in the conter of the hall.) Mr. Train requested him to step on the platform and talk it out. After a while order was restored, and the speaker proceeded. I saw Lincoln and Bates and Seward in Washington, and they are all true to the country and true to George B. McClellan. (Cheers.) I stand here as the friend of four milliou black men. Have they done anything, I ask, to be massacred for? If we set them free, would their Southern masters hesitate destroy them? No! Well, the proclamaion has been issued. For the first time the President succumbed to the Abolition pres-(Great applause and hisses.) must chauge the face of things here in Massachusetts. Tell the President that Charles Sumner has no chance of going to

the Senate again.

Mr. Train briefly reviewed Gen. Fremont's career, and sald it was an insult to the President and an outrage on McClellan This morning a portion of the Fifth New to give him such a reception here in Boston. We want no fighting men, he said, who part their halr in the middle. I intend to stump the State of Massachusetts this fall, and I challenge Charles Sumner and all his party to discuss political questious with me. Do you want to support the President and McClellan? Don't you vote for Charles Sumner. If you want high wages, pretection to home ludustry, don't you vote for Charles Sumner. Irishmen! unless you want the negroes to come in competition with your labor, don't vote for Charles Sumner. I respect Mr. Sumner's abilities. He is a personal friend of mine (laughter), but I don't believe he is a Union nau. As to Wilson, I am afraid he has been discouraging enlistments, and we don't

commander of the brigade, preceded the Abolitionists by issuing his proclamation regiment, but, upon reaching the oppostic at this time. He has left nothing for them bank, the order for crossing was counter-manded, consequently the remainder of the century. (Applause.) There is another

We must change the whole system here in Massachusetts. An address has just been issued to the people of the State. It defeat, is a magnificent paper. Stand by that and the coming election forever. Don't vote for Charles Sumner. Wives, tell your husbauds; children, tell your fathers-dou't vote for Charles Sum-

ner. (Great applause.) A Revenue Wanted in Dixie. A bill to raise a revenue for the Southcrn war has been acted upon by the robel Cougress. Oue section of the bill provides that on and after the first day of January, 1863, there shall be levied on every resident in the Confederate States, for the support of the government and the defense of the country, the following tax, to-wit: Ouefifth of the value of all the wheat, coin, rice, rye, oats, potatoes, hemp, flax, peas, besus, barley, hay, wool, rosin, pitch, turpentine, cotton, sugar, molasses and tocco, produced by him in those States du-Mr. Burdett to play something "simple and | ring the previous calendar year; also, onefifth of the value of the increase for the preceding calendar year of the horses, asses, cattle, sheep and swine; and also onefifth of the profits made in the preceding calendar year in the feeding of swine, sheep, eattle or mules; also, one-fifth of each person's yearly income for the preceding calendar year, from all sources whatever, except from the sources hereinbefore described, and except from the interest on Confederate bonds, certificates, or treasury

Provided, That said tax so levied and assessed shall be due and payable on the first day of April, 1863: Provided further, That foreigners, resident within the Confederate States, shall not be required to pay, except from the aforesaid articles produced by or for them, or from incomes or profits derived from business conducted by them within those States; nor shall any stage, and I shall be happy to confute them. tax be levied upon the products of resilf Phillips, Garrison or Sumner are here, dents, where the total value of such products, during said year, is less than hundred dollars, nor shall any tax be levied upon the income of residents, where the total value of such income is less than five

EXTENSION OF THE CONSCRIPT ACT. The rebel Scnate, on the 23d ult., passed the following bill:

SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the President be and he is hereby authorized to eall out and place in the military service of the Confederate States for three years, unless the war should have been sooner ended. all white men who are residents of the Confederate States, between the ages of thirty-five and forty-five years, at the time the call or calls may be made, and who are not, at such time or times, legally exempted

The workmen on firearms at Savage's Revolving Arms Company, in Middletown, Connecticut, have been exempted from military service, and together with those engaged in similar employment ln Hartford and New Ilaven are, according to decision enover to this pernicious doctrine. While re-turning to this city from New York a few in Washington, detailed for Government service in working on arms, and are considered members of the ordnance depart-

> DEATH OF THE DISCOVERER OF FRASER RIVER-Mr. Simon Fraser, the discoverer of the river which bears his name, died recently at St. Andrews, C. W. He was a native of Scotland. One of his brothers was a ture of Quebec.

Quite a number of New York and New Jersey cavalry of paroled prisoners received their pay on Saturday. They are now anxious to be returned to their States for exchange.

Church for the Districts of Columbus and of diet sent from abroad amounted to 24,-Delaware, Ohio, is holding its annual first seven months of the present year to 140,347,300.—Belfust (Ireland) Newsletter.

Buell's Skillful Generalship.

ed to speak, when he was greeted with loud THE PROBABILITY OF THE OVERTHROW OF

A correspondent of the Chicago Times most graphically describes the recent march of Buell's army from North Alabama, some well known, and put up at a hotel. He had breakfast served in his room, and was waited upon by a slave. He embraced the and driving them from Kentucky. The skill and generalship displayed by Buell in escaping the combinations of the enemy Robels Destroying the Baltimore against him; his successive defeats of schemes of the rebel leader, and the complete success which attended his march from North Alabama to Louisville, without loss of men, transportation, arms or camp Equipage, and the fine condition of his army, places him foremost among the Generals of our army. Buell is now in condition to move upon the enemy, and we believe he will do it successfully. What he on the Mississippi river, with the rank of accomplished in his march from North Alabama, as described below, not only entitles him to the confidence of the country, but is United States naval officer. His squadron a guarantee that he will accomplish more of You brilliant deeds in the future, and that, too, at no distant day:

Admiral Farragut, who will still command the western gulf blockading squadron, the headqnarters of which will be Pensacola.

It is scarcely a month since General Buell was hemmed in by the rebels in Northern Alabama. He was entirely surrounded by them. They boasted that they had him completely in their power, and could crush him at any minute they chose. They had his communications all cut off. lie was isolated in the heart of the enemy's conntry, beyond the reach of re-enforcements, dependent upon his own ingenuity for suplies, and beset by an enemy nearly double the number and strength of his own army.

What was to be done? He might fight a
battle; possibly win it; probably lose it.
Losing it, Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky were thrown open to invasion. Nothing could hinder the march of the rebels northward, And the territory that they would thus indisputably regain they would be able to hold. If Buell should choose to fight his way out, he must certainly defeat an army superior to his own. The temptation was a glittering A defeat, under the circumstances in which he was placed, would be excusable; a victory would crown him with a burden of laurels. The Impetuous officer, the dashing officer, the over-ambitions officer, the super-ficial officer, would have fought. Buell did no such thing. He took no chances. He knew that the safety of two States, and perhaps the final success of the Union car depended on his movements. It was these weighty considerations added to his own onsummate genius and skill as a General that determined him to adopt the prudent ourse-the safe and sure road to victory. Bragg, supposing that Buell could at any time be crushed by the rebel armies then operating below and to the west of him,

slipped away, unnoticed, as he supposed and commenced his march of invasion nor hward. He warily made a wide sweep away up into the mountains of East Ten-nessee, and then crossed into Kentucky. Supposing that by this time he had baffled all attempts at a detoction of his plans, he turned his course towards Nashville, determined on possessing the capital of Tennes-see. But scarcely had he set his face in want any more of that done.

The President has drawn the fire of the session of the prize. Here was the first rebel defeat.

Bragg, bafiled in this movement, sought the fortifications of Bowlinggreen, hoping But scarcely had he wheeled his column in

scattered forces to join him in a grand movement against Louisville. And here the skill of the Federal General was put to its severeist test. He saw the movement, and knew full well the defenseless condition of the threatened city. He might slip former instances, but that would be surrendering the advantages he had gained in and take Nashville in spite of everything. Nashville must still be protected, and Louisville must be defended. His arm must accomplish both of these objects at the same time. This was his time to fight. He knew it. A blow now might be made decisivo. Ilis army was quickly put in motiou, and was speedily on the rebels' rear. But the rebels were not then ready to fight. They knew that this was not their time. They could not risk a battle, so far removed from their basis of supplies and re-enforcements, with a surcty of success. They were now in no ondition to take any chances, as Buell had been when they left him in Northern Ala-bama. Their only hope was in uniting their forces before accepting the challenge to fight, and hence they declined Buell's offer of battle. But he pressed it upou them; followed them up; harassed their rear; cut off their trains; picked up their stragglers as prisoners, and gave them no rest until they turned off in confusion and dismay to meet their other column under Kirby Smith. Thus they abandoned their schemes against Louisville; left the road open for Bu come hero and reorganize and recruit his army, and yielding to a force of circumstances-the brilliancy of Buell's strategy exclusively-sought a door of escape from This was their third defeat, as

t was Buell's third victory. But this running sketch of that great march—this march which I have no tancy in predicting will be recorded upon the most conspicuous page and among the grandest achievements in the history of the war-this sketch gives no adequate idea of Buell's generalship. In the midst of all the embarrassments in which he has been placed-and no General was ever placed in more critical or trying circumstances—he has managed to keep up communication in all directions; has directed military move-ments in all parts of his widely-extended department, and has effected combinations for the further annoyance of Bragg that will retard that chieftain on his march southward, until Buell himself, with his reorganized and enlarged army, shall be able to come down upon and utterly destroy

Is there no success in all this? Has Gen. Buell, for these wonderful achievements, merited the reproach and malignity of the Northern people? True, as the radicals are now measuring merit, Buell, like McClellan, should be at once deprived of his command. The Generals who are successful in this war must expect to be abused; while the only sure way to the esteem of the dominant faction in the North is by sacrificing life, submitting to defeats in the field, and following such lines of policy as shall most surely prolong the terrible war until another Presidential election.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT .- The sex, has been accepted as a female append- subscriptions. The balance of the State follow them where glory leads, a la vivandiere. amount. ller name is Eliza Miller, and she is spoken

Edgs IMPORTED .- The extent of the iunportation of eggs into the United Kingdom s not generally known. In the last mouth The Synod of the New Preshyterian alone, the number of that universal article 579,960, swelling the total imports for the

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News Rear Admiral Porter to Command

Mississippi Flotilla. Regulations from the Pay Depart-

The Defenses of Charleston, Mobile and Savannah.

and Ohio Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

D. D. Porter, U. S. N., has been appointed to the command of all the naval forces acting Rear Admiral. The force under his the glass. orders, for guns and men, will be larger than ever before under command of any will be distinct in every way from that of the enjoyment of his companion with a It is ascertained that the next steamer

to the gulf to pay all amounts due our soldiers in that department. Sometime ago the necessary funds were transmitted to North and South Carolina for a similar purpose. With comparatively ested, and the whole receipts of the day few exceptions no part of the army is more than one payment in arrears, and the reason for this inattention is that the company officers and paymasters and a large portion of the soldiers are away from the places of mustering. Difficulties, too, exist in consevuence of the necessity of furnishing United States notes of the ions of five, ten, and twenty dollars, al-

teers and recruits, amounting to twelve or fifteen millions of dollars, have, as far as known, have been paid. The immense expenditures of the Department requiring close attention and accuracy, the following regulations for the guidance of paymasters of the United States are hereby established in conformity

to the eighty-sixth section of the excise First—Paymasters and disbursing offiers will deduct and withhold the sum of o'clock, arriving here about sunset in the 3 per cent. from all salaries and payments afternoon. of every kind made in money to persona in the civil, military, naval, or other employ-ment or service of the United States, iu-this point. Not only is the late splendid cluding Senators and Representatives and bridge over the Potomac thoroughly demol-Delegates iu Congress, upon the excess of ished, but the trestle work for half a mile \$600 per annum.

regarded as payments, and are not subject to a large force for several weeks. Operations ssessment or reduction.

Third—It is understood that each comaissioned officer of the army receives from num; and the rate of tax at 3 per cont. should be deducted and withheld from the amount thereof accordingly.

James Manson, of Ohio, has been ap-

inted Consul to Rio de Janerio, in place of Richard C. Parsons.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30. A highly responsible and reliable gentletunities for ascertaining the number and location of the rebel forces menacing our Southern border, and who has been in some of their camps within ten days, reports that ley, there are four thousand five hundred rebels under command of Coffee and Shelby, seven miles west of Neosha. In the same county are seven thousand rebels under command of General Cooper, brother away from the rebel army and head them of the Adjutant General Cooper, prother off at Louisville, as he had done in the two liast of this number under Cooper are indians and all are well armed.

At Pen Ridge General Rains has four his two former successes. Should be pass thousand five hundred men, and General them, they would turn back immediately Carroll two thousand south of Forsythe, Carroll two thousand south of Forsythe, just over the Arkansas line General l'arsons has three thousand near Parsons; to wards the east is General McBride with about three thousand. At Little Rock Gencral liolmes has seventeen thousand. The above figures show an aggregate force of forty thousand rebels. Of these twentythree thousand are either within the boundaries of Missouri or on its Southern liue. The whole force is under the command of stirred within them to find those lineaments General Holmes. The rebels in all the and features, which no man over looked camps indulge in confident expectations of upon to forget, retaining the same color and shadow of doubt as to their ability to do so.

The conscript act of the Confederate States is ln full force in Newton and McDonald counties. All citizens of the requisite age are seized and compelled to enter the rebel service or leave the country. Many citizens have fled.

Gen. Hindman is under arrest, arising from a misun-lerstanding between himself and Pike, the precise cause of which does

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. A letter from the army of the upper Potomae says the rebels have begun the work of devastation on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Bridges, culverts, and embankments are being destroyed, excavations filled up, and rails and stock carried off.

A letter from Pensacola says the harbor and defenses of Mobile have lately become subjects of close study in the army circles here, as that will probably be the first point of attack. Fort Morgan mounts some wine-ty guns; the channel runs close to the fort, and is commanded not only by the gnns of Fort Morgan, but, also enfileded by of Fort Gaines, the smaller fort on Dauphin Island.

No considerable rebel force ls garrison ing either Charleston, Mobile or Savannah It is believed much has been done in the way of obstructing the channels, and con-structing defensive works along the water approaches to all three cities. is filling fast with men-of-war of all grades, and the Admiral's flect is already very formidable. The Preble is turned into a floating hospital, but as the yellow fever has entirely left us, her bunks are not likely to be crowded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. Trade dull and depressed. Considerable quantities of drills, turpentine, tar, pltch nd rosin are going on ship board for New York. Money tight; demand active; advance rates 11/02 per cent. The stringency is caused by the large shipments of coin and the inadequacy of the mint to supply the deficiency for the time being. Exchange on New York 12@16 per cent. discount; commercial bills; legal tender notes 9@10 per cent. discount.

Sixty thousand dollars goes forward to-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. ller name is Eliza Miller, and she is spoken of as having a good character, notwith-standing late appearances have been much shal General of the War Department. The new post was created a few days ago under

General Order No. 140. his command at Yorktowu, where he rep- Millen will be the Colouel. It will be safe resents affairs as very dull Mason Braymon, of Illinois, has been appointed Brigadier General of volunteers.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.

Gurley in the Second District, by the Union

Conventions held here to-day. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 A Washington special says that Eli-Thayer has received applications of a thou-sand persons desiring to join his Florida

Very Frenchy.

(From the Paris Gali Two men named Sariol and Turban have just been brought before the Tribunal of Correctional Police, for being drunk and disorderly at Saint Denis. These two individuals had formed a partnership for the sake of four francs' worth of brandy at the fair of that place, and set out for the scene of operations with their stock in trade which they had agreed to sell for four some the small glass. On arriving at Chapelle. Sariol expressed a desire to taste the liquid, but the objection was imusediately made that he was only part proprietor, and that one half of what he might take would belong to the other. "Oh! I perfectly comprehend that," said Sariol, "and in consequence I propose to pay you two sous for the glass." As Turban made no further objection, Sariol very gravely handed him Shortly after, Turban, who had looked on

perfect gravity the two sous to his companion, also swallowed a glass of the brandy. But this see saw process was refrom New York will carry sufficient money peated so often that when the two partners arrived at St. Denis their brandy was found to have dwindled away to almost nothing, they themselves were three-fourths intoxi were only two sous. Turban could not by any possibility understand how four francs worth of braudy should have been regularly sold, glass by glass, and that only two sous should be forthcoming to represent both the original capital and the profit. He therefore expressed the opinion that there though the printers use every effort to answer these very large demands; besides, all the bounty and advance to the volunference of the police, and the arrest of the two partners. The tribund condemned them each to a week's impriednment.

> [Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] From Harper's Ferry.

CAMP ON BOLIVAR HIGHTS, ) Near Harper's Ferry, Sept. 23. Summer's corps left the battlefield of

Upon examination I find that quite serisuch salaries or payments over the rate of has been burned or torn away. To place things where they were before the surrend-Second-Supplies issued in kind are not er by Colonel Miles will require the use of

General Williams' force new holds the the Paymaster compensation at the rate of Maryland and Loudon Hights. One, to look not less than \$600 per annum. Therefore, at these vast emineuces, which frown upon all payment made by a Quartermaster or disbursing agent should be treated as being in excess of the rate of \$600 per anciller one of these three—Bolivar, Maryland, or Loudon-to fall back upon the town lying beneath them. And vet this is what has been done within ten days past.

> DANIEL WEBSTER IN HIS COFFIN .- We find the following account of the private funeral of Colonel Fletcher Webster, and of the inspection of his illustrious father's remains, The tomb at Marshfield once again opens wide its portals to receive the last of the sons of the "Great Expounder,"

The funeral of Col. Fletcher Webster took place at his residence in Marshfield, ou Wednesday, Sept. brought down from Boston in a richly-ca-parisoned hearse with four horses, by way of Hiugham and South Shore. Several of Hiugham and South Shore. Several coaches conveyed his Boston friends from Kingston depot, while a large assemblage gathered from the neighboring towns. Rev. Mr. Ablen, the village pastor, conducted the services; the body resting on his father's writing table in the library, according to his dying request. A large procession fol-lowed his body to the tomb, where the coffin was deposited with the family whom a na-

tion mourns. By request of Peter Harvey, Esq., and others, the oak box containing the great statesman's coffin was opened, and the metallic cover of the glass removed. How were the feelings of those personal friends impress-uatural as when ten years ago

they gave him up to the grave. The eyes were more sunken, but the heavy shadows beneath the brows were always there in life. Even in death, and for a decade the captive of the grave, that kingly presence inspired the same deep reverence and speechless awe as when in the living temple of his matchless mind. Said one who looked upon his face again : "I forgot all else, and cannot tell you anything the tombor surrounding objects." The v vet pall with its rich embroidery was in perfect preservation, though deprived of its

primitivo gloss.
In silence the lid was dropped and the box reclosed. Farewell, thou great de-parted! Earth's communion with thee is er. No more shall human eye behold that face over which thought and feeling once flashed the light and shade of that "imperial mind." Rest, noble statesman, with thy patriot sons! Thy memory "still lives" enshrined in a nation's admiration and gratitude.

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. -There was an important error in the President's emancipation proclamation, as transmitted by telegraph. It occurs in the following passage:

"The fact that any State or people thereof shall on that day be in good tuith represented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen thereto at elections wherein a majority of the qualified voters of such State shall have participated, shall, in the absence of strong countervailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evidence that such State and the people thereof have not been in rebellion against the United States.

In the official copy, published in the National Intelligencer, the words above italicised "have not been." read are not then.

A NEGRO CLERGYMAN SHOT BY ONE OF us Flock .- On Thursday morning James H. Crooke, a negro clergyman of New York sterling 48c for bankers and 49@49} for city, while at the house of a Mr. Michen. in West Farms, was shot through the head by a colored woman named Mary E. Hodges. young woman whose career as a soldier in the Irish Legion was supposed to have been the Irish Legion was supposed to have been butions from San Francisco alone. This suddenly cut short by a discovery of her sum will be materially increased by city his promises. In her rage and disappointage to the regiment, and will henceforth has commenced earnestly to swell the ment she shot him, and is now in the hands of the police. She expresses no regret for the deed, but declares she would do the same thing over again.

> McMILLEN. - Maj. Gen. Wallace has commenced the organization of the Second Col. Van Wyck has arrived here from regiment of paroled prisoners. ('ol. Meto infer that the 95th Ohio will constitute a large portion of this second regiment. The number that can go with the Colonel in Col. John Groesbeck was nominated for this new department will be fearfully less Congress in the First District and John A. than started with him to Kentucky.

WE. R. HUGHES ..... State Printer.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. orn, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m.

and arrives at 12:00 m.
Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R.B., (small offices et 9:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30
A. M., and arrives at 5:00 P. M.
Mallboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M.
I. & F. B.B. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M.,
Shelbyrille closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00
M. M.

.M. Lebanon R.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own B.R. closes at 3:00 P.M., and arrives at etown Slage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 r. m.

Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:00 r. m., and arrives at Tayloreville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 4:30 P. M.

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Military Directory.

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street, between Jefferson and Green.
Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsist office on Second street, below Galt House.

J. F. Head, Assistant Medical Director-office Green street, Quartermaster's building. Lientenant Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James Savage, Main street, between First and Second. Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (In charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook. Coptain Hull, military storekeeper-Main street

between First and Brook. Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Waln United States Depository-over the Postoffi

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1-Corner of Broadway and Ninth street.

No. 2-Closed. No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and

No. 4-Corner of Main and Fifteenth streets. No. 5-Closed.

Police Proceedings-Thursday, Oct. 2. Henry Fitch, charged with stealing a horse

from James Moore, in Bullitt county; the testimony was heard and the prisoner sent to Bullitt county in charge of Mr. Ryan. Com'th by C. H. Rice vs Elias Levi; dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Com'th by Pat McCue vs Michael Wells; bail in \$100 to answer to the charge of an

Pat Ryan and Daniel O'Haram, charged with assaulting James H. Lewis, f. m. c. Pat Ryan was held over in \$100 to answer an assault, and Daniel O'llaram was held to bail in \$200 to keep the peace for six months.

Com'th by Bryan Noon vs John Dirkon; dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Susan and Christopher Cruse, charged with stealing a silk dress, one pair of shoes, a bonnet, and some black veils: continued. Com'th by Mr. and Mrs. Kernes vs Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard; bail in \$100.

FROM THE SHELBYVILLE ROAD.—We learn that our advance is up the Sheibyviile pike to Floyd's Fork and beyond-some sixteen miles from the city. The rebels were reported in the thicket just beyond the fourth tell-gate. The Federals shelled the woods, and gave a volley of mnsketry, wheu all who were there skedaddled. The rebels are getting out of the way along the road to Shelbyville.

A gentleman who has just reached the city, says they were getting out on fool, on horseback, muleback, or any other expeditious mode within their means.

THEATER-BENEFIT OF MISS MARY PRO-VOST .- This evening is the last but one of Miss Mary Provost's long and wonderfully successfui engagement. On this occasion she wili take a complimentary and final benefit, when, as a matter of course, the house will be crowded to its fullest capacity. This evening she will produce, for the first time in this country, a drama entitled the Countess and Grisette, translated and adapted by her from a large selection of the best Parisian dramas. She will also appear as Juliana in Tobin's beautiful comearly this morning.

We have recently read a small pamphlet giving a brief biography of Champ Ferguson, the notorious guerrilla chief, thief and robber. He is a fair type River Raisin. One person had twenty-two of the leaders in the rebellion-bankrupt dollars of this bogus stuff passed upon and wounded. in fame and fortune, an outlaw and out- him. The Ledger says the officers of the cast of society. Let our Union men procure a copy of this publication and read it -sec the material out of which secession ists are made. Orders left at this office will be forwarded to the publisher.

FROM LAGRANGE. -- Gentlemen arrived in the city last night, who left Lagrange yesterday forenoon. They went by wagon to Oldhamburg, and thence by the river road to town. They report that there are no rebels nor guerrillas in that vicinity, nor nearer than Henry county, and represent all quiet in the vicinity of Lagrange.

A GOOD CHANCE. - Recruits are still wanted for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry. Those desiring to serve their country in this important crisis by is to be pursued, he having stolen all the raising companies or parts of companies, will please call at A. J. Alexander's recruiting office, on Main street, south side, near Bowlinggreen by General Buell, unsup-

In our notice of "sword presentation," by the Provost Guards, we omitted saying that the preventation would take place at four o'clock, on Friday afternoon The printer made us say the presentation would be made by Lieut. Lyndell, instead knows uor cares what he says. Ali but the

of Tindell. A soldier lost his pocket-book containing forty-five dollars-all the money he had-on Market between First and Second no more presents be sent to soldiers. They streets. The finder will confer a favor and accumulate in Washington, are destroyed, will receive five dollars reward by leaving benefit nobody, but trouble a great many in it at this office.

As usual, the olly was full of pumbra yes: terday and last night, of fighting thirteen miles out, and at various other points; but so far as we can learn; there was no fighting nearer the city than Mt. Washington, in the edge of Bullitt county, about twenty miles from the city. It was reported that a sharp little fight took place at Mt. Washington yesterday morning, but with what result we could not learn. The report in the Evening Bulletin, of a fight at Hornsby's, five miles out from the city, on the Bardstown road, in which twenty-five Federals were killed and wounded, was all a

met any rebels, making the distance of 31 miles in a little over one day. This we call rapid marching.

Gilbert's corps has gone in a direction that will ere long bring about for the rebels unexpected dovelopments, and confine them pretty much to one line of retreat.

The last reports from the direction Bardstown are, that the rebels are massing their forces at that point or near it, with the intention of marching through Springfield found in its armies. and Danville, to camp Dick Robinson, where they propose to fortify. It was reported that a person had arrived in the city who came through our lines. He states that the main body of the rebel army has retreated

A lady from Paris reports that the rebel forces which left there some days ago for the purpose of trying to intercept Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, in his movement towards the Ohio river, had returned, and left again in the direction of Lexington.

Affairs at Brandenburg, Kentucky. Skirmishing oscurred at Brandenburg, Kentucky, on Saturday, between eight or teu Union men against twenty-five guerrlllas. The Union men were armed with Henry's rifles, and drove the rebels away. They took three gnus, and found some rebel hats, through which there were bullett holes; they also caught several of their

Again, on Tuesday, some of the rebels made their appearance under the lead of Ephraim Wimp, a notorious Secessionist. A Union scout went in pursuit, and a sharp fire occurred between the partles. The said Ephraim was killed. He had a load of sin on his soul and, has gone headong to his final account.

On last Saturday, a gang of thieves, under the lead of Ephraim Wimp, went over to Big Spring postoffice, and took Ransom Pearman, the postmaster, from his house, and killed him. His wife was sick in bed, and for remonstrating with Wimp, he pulied her out of bed and abused her. They then put off with their booty.

This scoundrel Wimp, who murdered No. 6-Corner of Green and Centre l'carman, on Saturday, was killed near Brandenburg on Tuesday, as above re-

> GENERAL GEORGE W. MORGAN.—We copy elsewhere a statement from the Ciucinnati dred Indian warriors well armed? Had it Commercial, that General Morgan had not been for the assistance of the citizens, reached West Liberty. We do not think the statement probable, because it would take him off his direct course, and lead him and the United States would have been cap up into the mountains of Carter and Green. tured. up into the mountains of Carter and Green.
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> A few days after the massacre at Breckinridge and the Old Crossing, a large numcily, last night, that he had reached the her of mounted Indians came within a few, Ohio river at or near Portsmouth. This we hundred yards and drove off over two hundo not consider probable, because his short- d ed and fifty head of cattle and horses est and most direct route from Manchester est and most direct route from Manchester prindent to pursue them, for fear that a still would lead him through Flemingsburg to larger number might be ambushed in the Maysville. We have no doubt, however. that he is safe from an attack by a heavy force of the rebels, and ready to look after later was the first attack. llumphrey Marshall & Co.

> ANOTHER SOLDIER SHOT .- An officer, inknown, shot a soldier of the Ninth Penn- lasted four hours, and then the Indians sylvania cavalry last night, on Green, near Preston, hitting him in the thigh, causing a painful but not dangerous wound. The planned. About five o'clock in the morn young man was running at the time, and the officer supposing he had been trying to steal his horse, shot twice. This was not a that were mounted on the open prairie in case of the guard ordering a hait-was in front, and the halance along the hanks fact no more than one citizen shooting at of the Red river, which formed a semi-ciranother on bare suspicion. We trust the military authorities will take some steps to and then such a terrific yell as reverberated prevent any more such shooting affairs. If through the air, none but savages can they do not, then the city police must take the matter into their hands, and put an effectual stopper on such outrageous proceed-

> The Richmond Dispatch, of September 27th, says that, about two weeks ago, five men were arrested from a boat in Mobile Bay, on suspicion that they were making an attempt to escape to New Orleans. They were subsequently sent to prison in Mobile, and upon searching them were yards, also all the outer buildings, some found upon them charts and plans of the defenses of Mobile. One of them, Doctor Marius Louis Rossvalley, of New Orleans, where he had a wife and children, has been hanged, but whether by military or civil authorithy is not ascertained.

Bogus Money .- We are informed by the edy of the Honey Moon. Secure your seats New Albany Ledger that the Fourth Mich- the first fight and four la the last. We had igan cavalry, encamped between that city and Jeffersonville, are passing large quaniliies of money of the old broken Michigan banks; among others the Eric and Kalamazoo Bank, Bank of Tecumseh, and Bank of done nothing to remedy the evil.

> Jenkins has, we learn, been appointed selves in the woods along the road leading thief Quartermaster of this Department, and into the fort, and driven back and killed Chief Quartermaster of this Department, and was duly installed yesterday. Capt. Jenkins is admirably qualified for the office, and it is nearly five weeks since we received a will bring to the discharge of its duties, a mail, and but one messenger has come business tact, an energy of character and a care over the interests of the Government. that will speedily tell. We congratulate Terre, Evansville, and Chippewa have left the Captain on his appointment, and the and the whole country for two hundred miles is deserted. Government on its selection.

Indianapolis, Oct. 1. I am informed that an advance has been made from Louisville, and that Bragg supplies, horses, &c., that could be found ported, Indiana would have another reason to deplore, as Secretary Stanton has de-plored, the imhecility of mismanagement in Kentucky .- Special to Cincinnati Commer-

That correspondent is either an ignorant fool, or concelled jackass, and neither first line of the above is a point blank falsehood, told with a wicked design.

General Halleck has requested that care and transportation.

WHEN WILL THE WAR BER!

From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 27. This is a question oftener asked than anawered. We have been asked the question repeatedly; but if any one should ask us, When will the world end?" we should be just as able to give an oplnion. Our conviction is that a good many people will come to an end before the world does, and that in like manner the war will finish off a good many before it is finished itself. This is a aber view of the future, but we wish we could see any streaks of light to indicate the dawn of day.

The only way that the war can end is by the exhaustion of the North or the extermination of the South. The North has determined to McCook's corps d'armie arrive Shelbyville yesterday afternoon, without having That, iu sum and substance, is all that its most conservative politicians propose. It is in vain that some of them deny the cruel determination that we have indicated. Is there one of them, conservative Republican or conservative Democrat, who will proclaim that he prefers the sacrifice of "the Union" to the extermination of the Sonth? The Union is the god of all parties alike, except the ultra Abolitionists, who, strange to say, are the only men in the North willing to "let it slide." The war has been carried on from the beginning by the conservative classes, and scarcely an Abolitionist is to be

YELLOW FEVER AT WILMINGTON, N. C.

[From the Bichmond Disputch, Sept. 27th.] The yellow fever is assuming fearful pro portlons in Wilmington, N. C., both in its rapid spread and malignity, and the inhabitatants of that city are in a most belpless condition, arising from their utler ignor-ance of the disease, and the proper way of nursing the stricken patient. Letters from the plague-stricken city appeal in strong terms for aid, and that can be rendered effectually only by those acclimated, and who can venture there without danger. Capt. J. P. Levy, of that city, who is now at the Spotswood Hotel, requests us to urge upon those physicians who are acclimated, and who have before treated the fever, to volunteer and go to the rescue of those, who, without aid, must perish. Nurses are also wanted, and will be paid liberally. Ail physicians or nurses who apply to Capt. Levy, at the Spotswood, will receive free transportation to Wilmington.

From the St. Paul Daily Press, Sept. 28th. The Indian War.

INTERESTING FROM FORT ABERCROMBIE-CONTINUATION OF THE SIEGE.

Ft. Aberchombie, D. T., Sept. 22, '62. We are right in the midst of an Indian border war, the like of which was never known before. For four weeks we have been surrounded by large bands of Indians They have made two direct attacks upon us. Whether they will try it the third time remains to be seen. The half-breeds now in the fort think that they have gone to the Plains to get the assistance of the Yanktons, and will return and take the fort unless we are reenforced. We need two companies of infantry and one of cavalry or it will not be safe to travel or settle within a circuit of a hundred miles.

The idea of having a fort at, this point robbed the postoffice and the house, and cioned here the past year, is all moonshine. No protection or assistance can be given to any one. The savages can come within sight and commit depredations, such as robbing the stages, carrying off the mail, driv-ing off stock, burning buildings, destroying grain, and even killing the settlers, and no help can be sent out from this post. What can filly soldiers do with two or three hun the savages would to-day have been rioting in the fort, and the fifty teams loaded with merchandise for the Hudson Bay Company

I'ue commander thought that it was no ods on the cast side, and would rush in and take the fort. So we all stood by and saw our stock driven away. Four days expecting it, and had built a strong barriround the quarters, and put all the women and children within. withdrew, taking all their dead and wounded but two.

The second attack was very skilfully ing the pickets discovered the approach of the savages, and when within half a mile, they began to spread out like a fan-those cle on the east side of the fort. It was no iong before we were completely surrounded. It was so different from any thing make. that we had been accustomed to hear, that the first effect upon us was any thing but eucouraging, but as the fight waxed warm, some of the soldiers and citizens displayed examples of bravery and heroism equal to any thing we read of in history.

We were attacked at four different points at the same time, and if our men had not been as true as steel they would have been driven iu, and the enemy would have had possessiou of the stables, containing some fitty horses and mules, the bay and cattle twenty in number—thus completely hemming us in and cutting us off from the river and water, and if they had applied the torch, one general conflagration would have ensued, and the bodles of some two hundred pale faces must have mingled with the ashes.

The number engaged is variously estimated from two to six hundred. My own opinion is that there was about two hundred in in all five killed and several wounded. The loss of the enemy must have been great. The fire from the howitzers told with terrific effect. It seemed to scatter them like antumn leaves. One shell entered a log building where many were sheltered, and its explosion made sad havoc, for they scon left, and the floor showed evidence of the dead

We are so well fortified now that we have not so much to fear from a d rect attack as we have from small parties, secrected in the groves and bushes, that fire upon us every time we come within reach of their guns. GOOD APPOINTMENT.—Captain Walworth Several times have they ambushed themparties going out. We have fears that they ald the possession of the road for miles, as through from St. Clond during that time. The inhabitants in the towns of Breckinridge, Georgetown, Waseata, Pommede,

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Persons contemplating the purchase of a Sewing Machine, are reminded that the WHEELER & WILSON has just taken the highest premium at the World's Fair ln London ffice for their sale, No. I, Masonic Temple WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents.

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A SEASONABLE HINT .- The season for ague and fever is at hand; and the numbe of cases already occurring give evidence that it will prevail to a considerable extent, and every precaution should be used guard against it, as well as every means to meet attacks. Those means may both be procured at Raymond & Tylor's, No. 74 fourth street, near Main, where the best medicines may be had, and the necessary advice given. No charge for advice. a2%

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Hay and Potatoes. WANTED TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY—
500 Tons tlay,
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The President Visits McClellan's Army.

British Steamer Lloyds Runs the

Blockade at Charleston. Heavy Firing Heard Towards

Leesburg. Story of two Rebels About the Rebel Army in Maryland.

this stone, a desirable variety where 60 60 pt too Rebuilds on religent to the president by the bulk is an induced to the pt too Rebuilds of the stock feeding 100 pt 100 Rebuilds of the stock and instituted under the supervision of an experienced seedsman. So not allowed where less than 20 Rebuilds are J. D. BONDURANT, then, Seed and Agricultural Warehouse, No. 410 Main street.

The Address to the President by the Governors who Assembled at Altoona—What They Propose, &c., &c.. &c.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Address to the President of the United States, adopted at a meeting of Governors of the loyal States, to take measures for the more active support of the Government. Held at Altoona, Pennsylvanla, Sepiember 24th, 1862.

After nearly one year and a half spent a contest with an armed and gigantic rebellion against the national Government of the United States, the duties and purpose of the loyal States people continue, and

Magistrate of the nation, the Commanderin-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, their responsible and constitutional head, and rightful authority and power as well as the constitutional power of Con-gress, must be vigoronsly and religiously guarded and preserved, as the condition on which alone our form of government and the constitutional rights and liberties of the people themselves can be saved from the wreck of anarchy or from the gulf of des

In submission to the laws which may have been or which may be duly enacted and to the lawful orders of the Presielent, co-operating always in our own spheres in the national Government, we mean to continue in the most vigorous exercise of all our lawful and proper powers; contending against treason and re-bellion—the public enemies—whether in conditional submission; and a reserve ought to be constantly kept on foot till the war is closed—such reserve to be raised, armed, equipped, and trained at home, and ready for emergencies. We respectfully ask the President to call for such a force of volunteers for one year's service, of not less than 100,000 in the aggregate—the quota of each State to be raised after it shall have filled its quotas of the requisitions already made for volunteers and for militia. We believe that this will be a measure of military prudence, while it would greatly promote the military education of the people. We hail with heartfelt gratifude and encouraging hope the proclamation of the President, issued on the 22d of S-ptember, declaring emancipated from their bondage all persons held to service or labor as slaves in the

rebel States whose rebellion shall last until the first day of January. New York, Oct. 2. An army correspondent says there must be fighting again before many days, in the northeastern part of Virginia, unless the rebels relinquish their position at Winchester without waiting for us to throw down the gaussian forms to throw the gaussian forms to throw the gaussian forms to the same of the down the gauntlet before them. That they will remain in any force at Winchester, is not probable, for it is impossible to subsist the army they claim to have there, without possessing more facilities for receiving sup-

ies thau they have at present. force, because of our threatening attitude, \$1 to. Whisky 20c. 130,009 Be become shoulders sold at the fear of which they are very tena4/4c; losse bulk shoulders would iring 34. Groceries

Yesterday two rebels who had been confined at Fort Delaware took the oath of allegiance, and were sent to Phlladeiphia, where they made application for admission in Col. Seglebert's regiment. They state that at least 150,000 rebels entered Maryland, but not more than half of them could be brought into action, owing to fatigue, want of provisions, sickness, &c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.

Report says the President has gone on a visit to McClellan's army.

A telegram says that the Brltish steamer Lloyds ran the blockade at Charleston, and arrived at Liverpool September 20th, with 1,776 bales of cotion. A Charleston correspondent, under date of September 23th, gives the following particulars of the successful escape of a ateamer: On the night of the 19th, a large side-wheel steamer, supposed to be the Hero, went to sea, sweeping past our helpless saiting vessels at the rate of thirteen or fourteen knots at the rate of thirteen or fourteen knots NEW YORK, Oct. 2. per hour. The sailing vessels gave the alarm, but it was too late for the only

steamer in that neighborhood to follow her successfully. The rebel ran the blockade through San-The United States steamer Mobile Head

Head got under way. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. The Washington National Republican says that McClellan was in town on Tuesday. The Republican also says, heavy firing was heard yesterday, in the direction of Leesburg; it was sharp and rapid; cause unknown. The Baltimore American says, the Monitor has been towed up the Chesspeake, probably to Washington. The guuboat Iroquios, arrived to-day from Pen-

one million eight hundred thousand dollars, by order of Judge Miller, United States District Court, in foreclosure of land grant on the first mortgage. Isaac Seymour, F. P. James and D. M. Hughes, were the pur-

chasers in trust, WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Col. W. R. Roaslaff, for several years past Minister of Denmark to the United States, left Washington, yesterday, for China, having been commissioned by his government ing been commissioned by his government to negotiate a treaty of commerce with the for bankers bills. Gold opened firm at 23, closed heavy

was, yesierday, re-nominated for Congress, by the Republican Union Convention, in the Second Congressional District of Illinois, on the first balloi.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2. The War Department has ordered Colonel Carrington, superintendent of recruiting in Indiana, to accept nine month volunteers as substitutes for drafted militia. If the quota of 6,000 is filled immediately, it will obviate the necessity of a draft in this State

THE WILL OF GOD .- Drufting in the town-

ships commenced yesterday; and in Crosby township one of the first persons drawn was a clergyman. We have heretofore al-luded to the "lot" as a proper and lime-honored mode of ascertaining the will of God with reference to the question whether ministers should go to the war. This striking revelation seems to indicate not only BLACKING.—A FRESH SUPPLY OF MASON'S and devoted Uriah, they should be placed in the very front rank of the battle.—Cin.

Enquirer. that they should go, but that, like the brave

Special to the Challentil Commercial, 1 From Washington.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 1. Your correspondent with the ermy writes that the rebels have lately appeared in considerable forces at several points within eight miles of Sharpsbugr, and that demonstrates are labeled to the constraint and the constraint atrations by themin small parties are dally made, with a view, probably, to cover more important operations being made by their main body. Small squads of them approach the river and occasionally fire upon qur plokets, and then disappear.
Reconnected are dally made by our

forces, which result, generally, in scattering small squads of the enemy, capturing stragglers, paroling wounded, and getting a per-fect knowledge of the country. In these movements the 8th Illinois Cavalry, under Farnsworth, has been particularly active. I do not think there will be an advance of our army for some days.

There is reason to believe that, although

the enemy are receiving large reinforce ments, they are not really growing strong-er, owing to the desertion of troops following the defeat of their plan to carry the war upon Northern soil.

Deserters reach our lines every day, and bring invariably the same intelligence that never since the war began, have the rebels in Virginia been so faint, and their demoralization so extensive as now. Cold weather will give them a greater defeat than they have ever received from Federal

GEN. G. W. MORGAN.-We have the satisaction of announcing the safety of Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, and his army. He was at West Liberty, Ky., on Friday last, marching for must always remain as they were at its Liberty, Ky., on Friday last, marching for origin, namely, to restore and perpetuate the Ohio river, which he was expected to the authority of this Government, and the life of the nation, no matter what consequences involved in our adelity.

He onto river, which he was expected to reach yesterday. lie brought off all his field guns. His siege guns were destroyed. He left in the hospitals five hundred men Nevertheless, this work of restoring the Republic, preserving the iastitutions of Democratic liberty, and justifying the hopes and toils of our forefathers, shall not fail to be performed; and we pledge, without hesitation, to the President of the United States the most loval and cordial United States, the most loyal and cordial support hereafter, as heretofore, in the exercise of the functions of his great office; we recognize in him the Chief Executive it impassable. This was closing the door Magistrate of the nation, the Commanderat the rate of about twenty miles per day The march was through a mountainous and unproductive country, over bad roads and no roads at all, and his troops must have suffered severely. We presume it is fair to conclude, that the safety of Morgan's army improves the situation in Kentucky.

Cincinnati Commercial.

THE FORCES AT ANTIETAM, -The rebels previous to the invasion of Maryland, boasted that their force on the Potomac was 150,000 men, and counted upon victory as a sure thing, as they believed that McClellan had only 80,000 men. The rebels in the battle of Antietam say that all the divisions of their army were present in public life or in private station; supporting the arms of the Union until its cause shall perch upon its standard, or the rebel perch upon its standard, or the rebel ordinary achievement, but it does not continue the standard of the upon its standard or the rebel ordinary achievement, but it does not continue the upon its standard or the upon i satisfy quite the "On to Richmond" people, who think that dash supplies any disparity of numbers, and that 80,000 men ought to bag" 150,000 .- Philadelphia Ledger.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Thursday Evening, October 2. The money market is considerably excited in conse quence of the local demand for Silver change; In Gold and Demand Notes we have no change to note. Bankars are offering 11s for Gold, 11s for Silver, and 111 for Demand Notes. General trade remains very duil. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Small sales of Flour at \$4 7/00

Gaovenies-Sales of 12 hhda Sugar at 10%@111%c: 1 bbls crushed at 14%c; 1 hhd White Sugar at 13%c; 5 bbis at 134c; 1 keg Syrup at soc; 11 bags Coffee at 25c. APPLES-A few sales at \$2 75@3 00. COAL-We quote Pittsburg, wholesale at 15c, relail HAY-Light sales at \$15.

Tuaacco-Sales of 30 hhds as follows: 1 at \$9 35; 10 at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Hibrs-Green Hides we quote at Sc.

CINCINNATI, October 2-M. Figur unchanged. Wheat in light supply and firmer I believe it may safely be promised that they will not stand about Winchester in they will not stand about Winchester in

> River unchanged. Thermometer 34. Cloudy in part. Cincinnati, October 2, p. m.
> No change in Figure or Wheat. Corn firm at 40c. Outs firmer and a shade higher; new 4002 He. Barles

\$1 05@1 10, and in actiae demand. Whisky advanced to 29%c, and in good demand. A continued good demand for bacon shoulders, with sales of 150,000 he at 4% for loose; 4% was subsequently offered and refused; 100,000 ha bulk shoulders sold at 34c. No change in mess pork. Lard unchanged. Groceries firm at full prices.
Gold advanced to 21c; demand notes to 19c; silver firm

Corn meal steady.

Whisky quiet, with sales of 350 bbls at 3314@331/2 for When y quest, with sales of 300 bbis at 334(agg3\sqrt{s} for State and western, including a favorite brand at 3ic.

Wheat ic lower, with only a moderate expert demand; sales 17,400 busheis Chicago spring at \$110\text{\mathcal{G}}118;
30,000 bush Milwankee club at 115\text{\mathcal{G}}180; 18,400 busheis amber Iowa at 121@123; 49,600 bush winter red west rn at 127@130; 23,400 bush amber Michigan at 130@132; returned this morning, after an unsuccessful pursuit of the rebel steamer, which had secured a long start ahead before the Mobile Michigan at 135@112. Rye quiet and without material change; sales 800 bushels North river at 80c, affoat. Barley scarce and in fair request; sales 2500 bush two rowed Canada at 105, and and 1300 bush four rowed at 105. Corn opened heavy and closed about 10 lower, with moderate business doing for export and home consumption; sales 121,000 bushels at 58@60c for mixed western in shipping order; 53@58c for eastern

and 446651e for damaged and heated. Oats dull at 57 Coffee-Rlo more activa and prices advanced fully The The PenGo per pound; sales 5000 bags at 22% 33% Sugar-raw quiet; sales 500 hhds at 38,9% for Cuba; 106311 for New Orleans; 30 boxes Havana at 9%; refined in good demand and firm. Molasses quiet, but prices very firm; ales 25 hhds Cuba at 32c, and 15 hirds P. R. at 45c. The western division of La Crosse and Milwaukee railroad was sold 10-day for silting sight hundred thousand dollars. Beef in moderate demand and firm. Prime

> Cut meals quiet and firm at 4%c for shoulders, and 6@7%c for hams. Bacon sides steady; sales 500 boxes long and short ribbed middles on p. t. Lard continues firm, with a fair demand; sales 1620 lible at 9% @10. Cheese in fair demand and firm at 75@9'sc.

celestial empire.

Col. Farnsworth, of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the collection of the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government stocks from the Eighth Illinois total 12%; Government sto DISSOLUTION.

> Lietween the undersigned, under the style of Vi frieff & Griffith, was this day dissolved by mutual co-ent. Either party is authorized to use the name OTTO VERHORFF, JNO. H. GRIFFITH, Louisville, July 10, 1862. NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING

JOHN H. CRIFFITH WILL CONTINUE THE PROPERS AND GENERAL COMMISSON BUSINESSAN THE OIL STANDARD, NO. 312 Main attrect, between Third and Fourth, where he will be pleased to see the friends of the house and martin a share of their patron ago.

[19] 11 JOHN H. GRIFFITH. NEW STOCK Waiters, Silverplated Castors and Cutlery,

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stock of Oval Waiters, fine Silverplated Lasiors
and Ivory Knives and Forks, for sale at very
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Dinable PROM COMPANY G. PROVING August 19th, 1942, W. PURINGLL, agest as years, 3 leet 3 inches high, dack composition, brown heat, brack eyes, has a deforthed hose.

August 22d, text, PLAFFARD CONLEY, uged 22 years, about 5 hes 9 inches high, dack complexion, blue dyes, brown curied hair, heaty set.

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August 23th, best, all & W. KLSE, aged 22 years, 4 feet of inches high, dark complexion, black hair, black eyes, heavy built.

August 23th, best, THOS, CLARK, aged 22 years, 4 feet 3 inches high, black hair, hazel ayes, dark complexion,
The usual regard will be paid for their arrest. By Order of Major Selby Harney, Cun. P. G.

aud diff. CRABLES GRUBER, Adv. P. G.

SUTLERS, ATTENTION. WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE, AT low prices.

100 Boxes Black Sweet Tobacco, 10's;

20 Boxes bright pounds, very superfor;

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MITCHELL & DEAN,

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A Horse and Wagon WAS TAKEN BY ONE OF THE PATROL gnards, on Wednesday morning, for the part of t

DISSOLUTION. 

REINHART'S Second-Hand Clothing Store, North side Market st., bet. Fluyd and Preston,

GIVES CASH FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S Coloring, and has on hand New Plothing of alkinds, for men, women and boys, for sale. and dif Notice.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY, THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders in the Louisville Water Company at the office of said Company, at it o'clock A. M., on Monday, October 6th, 1862, for the purpose of electing two Directors. [8e25 dtd] A. HARRIS, Pres'l.

Fresh Arrivals. SES GHERKINS, IN QUART BOTTLES;

6 dozen Beer 1. A. FONDA, 265 Fourth street, bet, Market and Jefferso ARGE. 40 CASES CHOICE STYLE SPRING PRINTS:
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> Kentucky Bonrbon Whisky Dopet,
> 753 Main stree Willsky.—
> 150 bbla extra Rectified Whisky;
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> 25 do Old Rye do;
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> ee2s 100 CLS. MANILLA AND JUTE BED-CORDS;

De boxes Star Candles;
75 casks Bicarb Soda;
16 bible Alum;
25 bible Copperas;
15 bags Pepper;
16 bags rose Ginger;
25 bexes Castile Soap;
70 do Matches;
30 reams Paper; 300 reautis Paper; 25 traces Bonnet Boards; 100 packages new Markerel; for sale by WELLER & PARKER, 316 Main st. SUNDRIES—
36 cases Chiawba Wine;
26 dozen Lemon Syrup;
20 cases Ginger Wine;
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20 cases Ginger Wine;
20 dozen cans Rhackberries;
30 dozen cans Starberries;
15 dozen cans Strawberries;
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To Coal Buyers. HAVE ON CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE about 34,000 bushels of yarded Pittsburg Coal, in I about 34,000 bushels of yarded Cirisburg Coat, 1 good order. Inquire of U. J. (IWEN, Wholesade Coat Agent), and City Coathaspector and Guszer, 8(28 d12) No. 121 Warls., below Main.

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THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CAST WILL BE PAID for any quantily of Ray, delivered on the levee or at our store, on Fourth street, between Main and the river.

Lonieville, March 6, 1862. REMOVAL.

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN HAVE REMOVED FROM THEIR OLD STAND No. 323 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, Where they will be pleased to wait on their friends and customers. We have on band a large and complete stock of Domestic Goods, such as Besched and Un-bleached Cottons, Sheetings, all widths, Irish Linen and Shirt Fronts, which we offer to sell at the lowest market price.

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Call and examine our stock.
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BETWEEN MARKET & JEFFERSON,

Green st., bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MONUMENTS, TOMBAND HEADSTONES, MAR-ble Mantles, and every description of Marble work, fluished at Eastern prices, and full satisfaction given. Steamboat and Lands for Sale. WE OFFER FOR SALE, LOW

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DR. BRANDEIS HAS REMOVED HIS RESI-dence and Office to the east side of Fourth street mylin day Hemp Wanted. A FEW TONS OF GOOD HEMP WANTED BY W. A. RICHARDSOI

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Wanted,

COMPETENT PERSON TO CARRY ON THE
Butchering business; a German preferred. Apply tall No. 34, Third street market.

Garibaldi's Own Account of His

Capture. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Herald forwards a temarkable document, which purports to be an account of the battle of Aspromoute, written by Garibaldi himself, on the 1st of September, from on

board the Duke of Genoa: "ON BOARD THE DUCA DE GENOVA, Sept 1. "They thirsted for blood, and I wished to spare it. Not the poor soldier who cheyed, but the men of the coterie, who cannot par-don the revolution for being a revolution, (a thing which disturbs their conservative digestions), and for having contributed to reconstruct our Italian family. Yes, they thirsted for blood. I perceived this with pain, and I applied myself in consequence to prevent theirs being shed. I went along the front of our lines, crying out not to fire, and from the center to the left, when my voice and that of my nid-de-camp could be heard, not a shot was fired. It was not so on the side of the attacking party. On reaching within two hundred yards they commenced a tremendons fire, and the party of Barsaglieri who were opposite me, di-recting their aim at me, hit me with two balls, one in the left thigh not serious, and the other in the instep of the right fool, which gave a severe wound. As all this happened at the very outset of the conflict, and as I was carried into the wood after being wounded, I could see nothing more of what took place, as a crowd collected round me while the wound was being dressed. of the line within reach of me and of my aides-de-camp not a single shot was fired. As no firing took place on our side it was easy no firing took place on our side it was easy for the troops to approach and mingle with our men, and as I was told that they pretended to disarm us, I replied that they (the regulars) should be themselves disarmed. Nevertheless, the intentions of my companions were so little hostile that I only succeeded in our having the arms taken from very few of the regulars. Matters went on differently on our right. The pic-ciotti, being attacked by the regular troops replied by a fire along the whole line, and little confusion along the whole of our line. Our soldiers not seeing me began to retire into the wood, so that by degrees the crowd around me dispersed, and only the most faithful remained. At that moment I heard that my staff and Colonel Pallavicino, who commanded the regular troops, were negotiating on the following conditions: 1. That I was free with my staff to go where I choose (I replied on board an English vessel); 2. That when once arrived at the seaside my companions should be set at liberty. Col. Pallavicino acted as a bold and intelligent officer in all his military movements. He was not wanting in consideration and courbiood, but he had received peremptory orders and was compelled to obey them. My arrangements had been purely defensive, and I hoped to be able to avoid a conflict from the strong position I occupied and from the hope that the regular troops had received less sanguinary orders. If I had not received orders under any circumstances to avoid any collision with the regular troops, the struggle might have become terrible. Nevertheless, it is better as it is. Whatever may be the result of my wounds, and whatever may be the fate prepared for me by the Government, am conscious of having done my duty, and the sacrifice of my life is but a triffe if it will save those of a great num-ber of my fellow-citizens. In the hazardous enterprise in which I and my companions embarked, I hoped for nothing good from the government of Ratazzi; but why ought I not to hope for less rigor on the part of the King, not having in any way changed the old programme, and decided on not changing it at any price? What afflicts me most is that fatal mistrust which contribules not a little to leave the national unity unfinished. However this may be, 1 present myself before Italy with my head erect, sure of having done my duty. This time my life, and that, far more precious

The Eagle Arms Company are mak ing arrangements to concentrate all the branches of their gun manufactory at Norwich, Conn. The company have a contract with the Government to furnish 25,000 Springfield muskets. 1,000 will be ready for delivery by the 1st of October. From 300 to 500 men will be employed.

than mine, of so many generous youths, have been offered as a holocaust to the most

sacred of causes, pure from the taint of any

vile personal interest. G. GARIBALDI.

The Black Prince iron screw frigate, of Great Britain, has completed her full speed trials. The mean speed of the runs is 131 knots-1 knot less than the Warrior made on her trial trip. The Black Prince is about to proceed on her first cruise.

The hero of Fort Sumpter, now General Anderson, was at Little Falls, New N. B. TAYLOR & Co. York, on Friday last, and proceeded with his family to Henderson, Herkimer county. He will remain there for a time, hoping to benefit his health.

A correspondent of the Ohio State Journal proposes to raise a "squirrel hun-

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the Sheriffs of the counties of Christian, Henderson, Daviess, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Hancock, Breckinridge, Butler, Grayson and McLean, composing the Second Congressional Destrict:

WHEREAS, James S. Jackson, member of Congress elect from the Second Congression-Al District, has resigned his said office.

Now, therefore, I, James F. Robinson,
Governor of the said Commonwealth, do
hereby direct that mu election be held in said counties at the several places of voting therein, authorized by law, on Monday, the 27th day of October, 1862, for the election of a member of Congress for said district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna-tion of the said James S. Jackson; and that you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and manner pre-

scribed by law.
In testimony whereof I hav In testimony hand and caused hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, at Louisville, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1862, and in the 71st year of the Commonwealth.

J. F. Robinson. By the Governor:

D. C. WICKLIFFF, Secretary of State. s30die Notice to Bowlder Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's Office till 12 M., on Tuesday the 7th inst., for improving the market space between Floyd and Preston streets Specifications on file in said office. Usual security required.

JNO. M. DELIM, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Oct. 2d, 1862.

The ordinance to guard ugainst hydrophobia will be stricty enforced from and after this date, for the period of sixty days.

Aug. 10-dtd J. M. Delph, Mayor.

GRESH DYSTERS.-L AM DAILY RECEIVING by express, tresh Bultimore Dysters, for sale by the M ASON'S REACKING— 130 Grass just received and for sale new by the barrel, gross, or dozen by 803 ORRIN RAWSON, 232 Main street. 100 hozen extra brooms received and for sale cheap by NITCHELL a DEAN, 106 Main st.

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Frankfort, Kv. WE HAVE LEASED THE CAPITAL HOTEL FOR a term of years. It is unnecessary to say more to our friends, and to those who have been in the bubble of storying at the Castest than that it is our it nearly tention.

Frankfort, Kr., May 5, 1862. myt5 d&wtf J. P. SPARKS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pleasu eville, Henry Co., Ky., WILL LIVE PL MPT ATTENTION TO COLLE from extrasted to bim, in the countles of H my, Seeby, Anderson, Franklin, Own, and oblight.

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STEINWAY & SONS. The Prize Medal AT THE GREAT LONDON EXHIBITION

Has just been awarded to MESSRS, STEINWAY & SONS, although the bugles gave the signal to cease firing, it lasted for about a quarter of an hour. My wounds were the cause of some Substitute in the last reselved. Call each. SOME BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS OF THE D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main street, Between Second and Third.

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HAVE REMOVED TO THE NEW WAREHOUSE, On the southwest conner of Main and First streets, We will pay the highest market price to rail kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or any good shipping point on the thire River.

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P. N. FREDERICK, Proprietor.

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Steamboat and Lands for Sale. WE UFFEIT FOR SALE, LOW for rash, a new, small and light draught steamhoat (sidewheel), now lying at New Albany wharf. Sie is fiel nod in good running order, and would make a good tug, terry, or trading load. We also offer fine farms and farming lands in least parts of Indiana. Anong others we have do acres in Dayless county, ind., near Washington, which we will all half for city or country and but for city or country property and half for STOTSENRI RG & BROWN,
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TO SUTLERS AND SOLDIERS. FOR SALE. FEW THOUSAND DRIED HOGS' TONKI'ES, wholesale or relail. Apply to Robert Usher, 216 ird street, at Mr. H. Flood's store. se27 dtl

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WM. P. SHEPARD.

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ASTROLOGY. SMADAM ISABEL SNELL IS LEAVING LITT leville for a time, and being desirous that he dis should not miss her, she has just published a clogical Brock by which every one can lell the fortune; and as she has devoted much time and ition to it the pathic may rest assured that he is,, the like of which has never been printed on it eye of Astrology, and as she leaves in a moni-

THE ANTELOPE. I NDERSD.NED HAS PURCHASED THE TILLUE establishment, on the west side of treet, between Market and Jefferson. The flar red with the choicest Lignors, and the house is complied with the choicest Lignors, and the house early fitted up throughout. To the patrons of the case and his oil triends, generally, he sends for restring; that he is at home at the Antelope, and wi-

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The Tristees are determined to carry this Institution vigorously through the present cruss in the affects of the country. Though the students will be necessarily much fewer than they have been in times by peace, ye with such a fact that the complete Library and Philosophical and Chemica Apparation in the country it is hoped a fair class will in attendance. Whether many or few, however, Providence permitting, the College will go on as usual.

F. U. McCALLA, Sec'y.

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style of HART & CLARK, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent, the stock and fixtures-being taken by
James A. Clark, who will continue the business, and
Henry Hart is entitled to cellect the debts and settle
up the affairs of the late partnership.

HENRY HART,
Lonisville, March 18th, 1862.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE Insignose at the old stand, No. 219 Third street, under the style of JAMES A. CLARK & CO.

JAMES A. CLARK, GEO. W. MORRIS.

Lonisville, March 18th, 1862.

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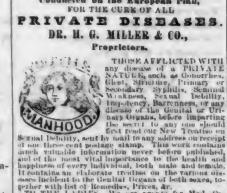
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